

St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

Cozy Cole Comes To Weekend

On Friday night, November 17, St. Michael's College will witness the take-off of the 1961 version of Military Weekend. The three day weekend will feature the music of Cozy Cole, the mystical presentations of George Kreskin and the big band sound of Ronnie Drumm.

Most of the juke-box set need no introduction to the music and personality of Cozy Cole. Visitors to the Metropole of New York City have also become acquainted with the music of this great drummer. Cozy Cole started out with the Benny Goodman band and from there went on to play with the Louis Armstrong group.

His hit record "Topsy" sold over a million and a half copies which made him the first drummer in history to accomplish this feat on his own.

Friday night those going to the weekend will also be entertained by the hypnotism of George Kreskin. This will be something completely new to the St. Michael's campus. George Kreskin hails from Seton Hall University and Caldwell, New Jersey. Kreskin is now touring the New England College circuit. He has appeared at M.I.T., St. Lawrence and Lycoming. He has hypnotized over 11,000 people and his act has fired the imagination of the most skeptical of audiences.

BIG BAND

The Saturday night ball will feature the music of Ronnie Drumm. Drumm and his band, is considered to be one of the best up and coming dance bands in the business today. *Down Beat* magazine



Cozy Cole

said of the band, "excellent, new sounding dance band..." Drumm's music prompted Sammy Kaye to say, "... one of the greatest bands that I have heard..." Drumm has recently played in the Aragon Room in Chicago and Roseland Ballroom in New York City.

Saturday afternoon will see the "Night Riders" ride rough-shod at St. Michael's. They have recently been playing at the UVM fraternity houses and know the type of music that the college crowd want to hear.

The Special Events committee has guaranteed some new ideas for Saturday afternoon which should make it a memorable occasion.

The weekend will come to a close on Sunday with a get together in Alliot Hall after the 11:30 A.M. Military Mass which will be celebrated in the college chapel.

NOTES TO STUDENTS

1. All students are invited to attend Friday night's show. A limited sale of tickets will go on. Tickets are \$1.50, stag or drag.
2. No one will be admitted between 8:00 and 9:30 P.M. on Friday, November 17.
3. Sophomores can purchase their weekend tickets November 3 in Alliot Hall.
4. All those attending Saturday night's ball must make table reservations whether they have bought their tickets yet or not.
5. Cadets entering their dates' pictures in the "Queen Contest" must have the picture in NOVEMBER 6th. Voting will be during the week.

Jrs. Announce Camelot Theme

The Junior Class once again provided an evening of outstanding entertainment at last Saturday night's dance. After the successful appearance of the Clancy Brothers, many believed that the Juniors could not repeat another night of exceptional enjoyment.

However, all those who attended the dance enthusiastically attested to the fact that this was the most successful dance presented here in a long time. This should prove to be an example of the splendid Junior Weekend that is up and coming on May 4-5.

The suspense of this year's theme for the Weekend was finally broken with the announcement of "Camelot". So far, the consensus about this theme has been favorable. It is original and suitable for a weekend that should be the greatest social function ever to be presented on the Hilltop. The past achievements of the Junior Class should substantiate this notion.

The plan to help finance this year's Weekend was also announced at the "Kick Off" dance. The winner gets a six day cruise to Nassau on the luxurious S.S. Italia. Some of the features of the trip include, four exciting days aboard the ship with professional entertainment and gala evening affairs.

For an extra enticement the



Sir Lancelot came to St. Michael's Saturday night to announce that "Camelot" will be the theme of this year's Junior Weekend. Tom Dixon of the Junior Class is shown portraying Sir Lancelot.

person who sells the most tickets will win a six speaker Steelman Stereo phonograph. The highest salesman in each class will receive a free ticket to Junior Weekend.

So for a chance at these wonderful prizes start finding prospective buyers. Thomas D. Moylan and Robert Walsh are co-chairmen of publicity.

College Boards & Registrar Meet In Waldorf Astoria

by Norm Parrow

Mr. Daniel F. MacDonald, Registrar and Director of Admissions represented St. Michael's at the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board on the weekend of October 28, 1961. The meeting was held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. St. Michael's was one of the 427 member colleges represented at this annual meeting.

This annual meeting is used as a means of reporting to the members of the College Board what has been done over the period of the preceding year. The general purpose of the College Board is being achieved for the present high school graduating classes.

The three principal discussions of the meeting were: (1) the growth of the College Board; a report given by the acting President of the College Board, Edward S. Noyes, (2) preparation for future college admissions, and (3) a report of the special committees.

Of great concern was the problem of the expected rise of college applications. More and more high school students are seeking admission to colleges. It is anticipated that as many as 50 percent of all high school graduates will be seek-

ing admission to college within the next ten years. At the present time, 35 percent are expected to apply.

This raises a problem to the colleges of our nation. With an increase in the number of applications, there will also be greater differences in the variety and the quality of the applicants. In order to solve this problem a method of classifying a student into a particular class must be found.

URGE EARLY TESTS

At the College Board meeting, it was proposed that the examinations be given at an earlier time in the development of a student than the present customary time of the junior year in high school. This will give an opportunity to identify the talent and ability of a student at an earlier date and guide him either toward a four year college, a two year junior college, or toward whatever advanced education he is best suited for his abilities.

Also noted at the meeting was the growth of the College Board. Until 1927 fewer than 9,000 students were taking the College Board Examinations, last year 200,000 students took them and the number is expected to rise at a steady pace.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

A retired Air Force career man recently remarked to the MICHAELMAN editor that our students were the most spirited observers of the UVM-Norwich football game last week. He seemed to miss our own football teams and thought that this spirit on the part of our students was exceptional.

Rumor has been circulating concerning an inter-fraternity note passed at a certain institute within our immediate geographical area. The alleged memo requested any student of that institution to let a certain fraternity know if any "SMC students OR OTHER UNDESIRABLES" bothered them. This is probably the week to note that unsuspecting Freshman had better walk carefully. The upperclassmen will of course pass off such incidents with a shrug of a shoulder. College training has at least given us the power to regard such matters of simple muscular intelligence as stupidity.

An educated person can also use decorum and diplomacy to escape the brutish, immature actions of mentally underaged persons in the vicinity. It is unfortunate that the people of Vermont are subjected to these things.

Which brings us to another point. Looking back, the senior members of the MICHAELMAN staff are pleased that the Edmundite theory of education stifles childish actions.

We do not have fraternities and sororities. Sororities we don't have because very few Michaelmen would be able to pass the physical. Fraternities are eliminated through better judgment.

The MICHAELMAN believes that the cause of education and humanities at SMC will be advanced even though it will have to do so without such modern innovations as "the twist" and older customs such as spiritual frumenti and "strong arm" methods of imposing order.

Allen Funt has earned praise and fortune by catching the actions of children on *Candid Camera*. Let him point his camera some other way.

Peace Corps Needs All Types V. Keller Campus Liaison

by Jeff Ketterson

Not too long ago Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks of the Humanities Department attended the Regional Peace Corps Conference in Boston at the special request of Lyndon B. Johnson, the Vice-President of the United States. It was there that he came in contact with Mr. Richard Banks, a Regional Representative of the Peace Corps, who requested a chance to speak to the students of St. Michael's at some later date.

Monday evening, October 29, the graduate of both Harvard University and Harvard Law School addressed the students in Austin Hall. Honored guests in attendance were the Rev. Paul Morin, our Dean of Studies, Mr. Ernest Boulay, head of the English Department for Foreign Students, and Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, head of the Humanities Department.

Mr. Banks made it clear that he didn't come here to give a dissertation on the Peace Corps but rather a straight exposition, an explanation of the essence of the project. He stated quite tersely the qualifications and training that aspirants will have to meet before being allowed to pursue their goals under the auspices of the government of the United States.

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

The objectives of the Peace Corps, he said, are the understanding and trust that arises from a common effort. A human being sacrificing in an attempt to help alleviate another's problems exemplifies the sincerity which is innate in Americans. This will tend to promote more of an understanding than all of the ambassadors could ever hope to create.

What it boils down to he said is, "people helping people. We're not out to buy friends, but feel the way we do because of our humanistic outlook on life. We go to these countries at their request and hope to expedite their development by furnishing them with competent people that will prove to be beneficial to them."

QUALIFICATIONS

As far as the qualifications of this program are concerned, you're not expected to be able to explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity in detail or for that matter recite the constitution of the United

States verbatim, but you should be a fairly well rounded individual. What the Peace Corps is interested in is someone who is aware of the situation of the world today and is adept in a particular field.

Whether it be English Literature, Carpentry, Surveying or what have you, the main thing is your ability to express yourself. If you know how " $E=MC^2$ " is derived but are unable to teach it to someone, you won't prove to be of very much value. Then again on the other hand, if you could survey a plot of land and could explain what you were doing and teach it to one of the inhabitants, then you would be doing something constructive.

After qualifying, you will be sent to one of the various institutions in the United States for a six week course in a language and will at the same time be brushing up on your field of endeavor. Upon completion of this, you will then be sent to Puerto Rico to undergo rigorous physical training. While undergoing this training you will be interviewed by psychologists who will note the way in which you handle the various situations that you will inevitably be confronted with.

NEED STABILITY

It is imperative that you be emotionally stable in any and all situations that might arise. For example, there isn't a doubt in anyone's mind as to whether or not you will be harassed at sometime or another by some of the "44 year wonders". No matter what they may say, you must remember to keep composed for if they feel that their antagonizing is getting the best of you, they'll continue until you make a mistake. This one mistake can conceivably be blown out of proportion and be detrimental to the Peace Corps as a whole, and we all realize that this is very possible.

If you manage to pass all of the examinations, endure the physical training, remain composed during strenuous situations and still have an intense desire to help your fellow man, it would be reasonably safe to say that there is good possibility that you will soon be working in one of the various countries. There are 372 people in training programs overseas and the leaders of the Peace Corps anticipate 2300 more by the middle of next year.

Mr. D New VP Of Vermont School Directors

by Freda & LeRoux

Mr. John D. Donoghue, Director of Public Relations at St. Michael's, is the new Vice-President of the Vermont School Directors Association. He was elected this week at the annual meeting in Montpelier.

In addition to his campus duties, he serves his hometown of South Burlington as chairman of the school board.

The town of South Burlington is the fastest growing community in the state. It's school population has doubled in the last six years, and, under Mr. Donoghue's direction, has built a new 1000 pupil high school which opened this September.

Principal of the high school is John J. Herbert, a member of the Summer Session faculty at St. Michael's.

Students Win Addresses to Be In New Directory

by John Babel

The recent campus survey conducted to determine whether the students of St. Michael's wanted their home addresses in the Student Directory resulted in almost unanimous approval.

The survey, although incomplete due to the premature removal of the ballot box, yielded 97% affirmative results.

To compensate for the incompleteness of the survey, hall proctors are distributing cards on which each student is requested to write his home address if he wants it to appear in the Student Directory.

The new Student Directory is scheduled to be distributed to the student body shortly after the printed in booklet form this year.

English Profs Convene In Mass

BY William Murphy

Last Saturday, October 28, Dr. Edward F. Murphy, Mr. Francis J. Stewart and Mr. Henry B. Fortier of St. Michael's College attended the New England College English Association convention held at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts.

The general theme of the convention was "Literature and Religion".

The topic, the Freshman English course at Wheaton and its approach, was discussed. Cleanth Brooks, a renowned critic in his own right and the author of such books as "The Understanding of Fiction" and "The Understanding of Poetry", discussed the good and evil in the works of William Faulkner.

An academic paper on Chaucer titled "Chaucer as Pilgrim and Poet" was read by Dr. Underwood of New Hampshire University.

Everyone of them is going because they want to help people and at the same time do something for their country. As in the words of President Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Dr. Fairbanks announced later that arrangements have been made by Vaughn Keller to establish a clearing house for Peace Corps information such as applications, descriptive pamphlets and the like. Mr. Keller resides in Room 126, Lyons Hall.

The lecture was a tremendous success and it attracted students from all schools in our area.

Dear Abbot



Dear Abbot:

My roommate put ice cream in my coat pocket and it melted. What can I do now?

A Mess

Dear Mess:

Add some ovaltine and stir.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I'm thinking of buying a new car. It's a 1962 model Fazool. I don't know much about this make of car. Can you fill in some details?

Frank Nitti

Dear Frank:

The Fazool is the fastest car in the world. I heard that nothing can get past a Fazool. The '62 Mafia is also an excellent buy. It comes equipped with two hoods.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Can you teach me how to do the twist?

Two Left Feet

Dear Feet:

The twist is easy to master. I learned it in ten seconds when some bum dropped an ice cube down the neck of my shirt. Why don't you try it?

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

My class is planning a campus dance which would feature the waltz. Would you be so kind as to give some suggestions as to the arrangement of such a dance?

Lord Snoograss, '65

Dear Snod:

I would advise you to forget the dance. The campus hierarchy considers the waltz morally objectionable. Sticky wicket, old boy.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I ain't seen Gridiron Gravy in the latest edition of the MICHAELMAN. Wha' happen?

"Crush" Cruddly,
Left Tackle, Burlington Baboons

Dear Crush:

The prophet's crystal ball lost its picture tube. It will soon be replaced. Allah protectus!

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Who dreams up those Taryton cigarette advertisements?

Kenneth Cancer, '64

Dear Ken:

I dunno. Probably some product of the Humanities Department.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

When are you going to have a "Retreat" again?

I.M.A. Wiseguy

Dear Wiseguy:

Don't be a wiseguy! I ain't begun to fight yet!

D.A.



Michaelman

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CAPITALISM AND YOU

by Paul B. Simmons

On the day after Thanksgiving, millions of anxious children throughout America will begin counting the weeks and days before the day of days, Christmas. Store decorators will change their Autumn leaf and Turkey motifs to dazzling snow-covered villages surmounted by old St. Nick gaily wending his way through light bulb stars. And in every home, wide-eyed children will see fantastic new playthings sputtering, whirling, crying and talking through the gleaming eye of that thing we call television.

On one program a suave young man will hold a model rocket in his hand and vow that "...this marvelous, authentic-in-every-detail replica will zoom hundreds of feet at your command, just like the real ones!" Then a brief movie demonstration is shown and our polished pitch-man reminds the youngsters to "ask Santa" for this brand new Gismo Toy creation. And - WHOOSH! - a filmed Cape Canaveral scene with all the thunder and glory that only an Atlas can produce flashes across the screen and into the memory of the gullible viewers.

"SHE WALKS, SHE TALKS . . ."

Switch the channel to another kiddy show and witness "Bashful Betty" - "...she sits, she walks, she cries, she talks. You can curl her hair, change her clothes, and even make her up! (with this easy to buy optional make-up kit. . .) And that's not all, kids, she blushes too! And look, she's a BIG 12 1/2 inches tall!" And she is tall - look at the way she fills up the whole screen.

And on and on it goes as the \$800 million toy industry launches its bigger-than-ever Christmas campaign. This year will see a 30 percent increase in television promotion by the major toy manufacturers which will mean a one month campaign valued at over \$15 million. And that's a lot of advertising considering that most of this money will be spent in low cost, local station outlets.

And in the homes across the nations, this \$15 million will pay off. Children will be begging for these wonderful playthings and the older members of the family, thankful that junior knows just what he really wants for a change, will snap these goodies up.

MERRY CHRISTMAS - TO ALL?

But does he know what he wants? When Christmas morning finally arrives and the house is strewn with crumpled crepe and wrinkled ribbons, will that high-flying rocket or that talented doll fulfill their promise? Chances are they won't. Granted, the rocket will fly, but "hundreds of feet" won't exactly jibe with a 50 foot fizzle. The doll will walk and talk, but surely not without quite a bit of coaching from her more animate playmate. And somehow 12 1/2 inches doesn't seem nearly as huge as it did on the television screen.

But few will complain. Of course, the children themselves may have their feelings hurt, but so what? "They've got to learn sometime."

But is this the way they have to "learn"? The Consumer's Union doesn't think so, nor does the National Association of Broadcasters. These organizations have been working to set up a code of ethics.

WHY TOY ADVERTISING?

Television toy promotion was an obvious area for this police work because this segment of advertising plays on the gullibility of our very young and this is a particularly distasteful practice.

For example, by utilizing certain audio and visual effects in conjunction with a toy ad, a grossly deceptive picture of a plaything can be impressed in a child's unsophisticated mind. These effects might be actual battle scenes tied in with a hand-pushed toy tank or airplane or perhaps a representation of a toy out of true perspective such as a "giant 12 1/2 inch" doll shown all by itself, staggering across the picture tube.

The outgrowth of this clean-up effort has been the endorsement, by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., of a code of ethics which eliminates unrealistic demonstrations of toys, contrived visual and sound effects, and the use of the words "only" and "just" in reference to prices. Of course, this code won't be the panacea for all the ills of the advertising industry. But it is a start and if it is followed, the benefits will be obvious. Of course there is a problem of enforcement since this new code is a voluntary thing. The Federal Trade Commission has been reluctant in the past to enforce many of its own laws and there is no indication that it will adopt this program in the near future.

But the F.T.C. may be forced to act by that simple motivating force we call public opinion. If there are violations of this new toy advertising code, consumers owe it to themselves as well as to their children to write to the offending concern or to the F.T.C. itself. And this letter writing idea would be good for any other deceptive promotions too - such as clothing bargains, bonus stamp deals that never seem to be as profitable as expected, and so on.

In theory, we should be able to trust advertising since it's the sole means of communication between a seller and a buyer. If we work at it, this theory can become a practice.

Who Was Who?

On Nov. 2, 1961, a list was posted in Lyons Hall. On Student Council stationery, sixteen seniors were informed of their election as nominees to "Who's Who in American Colleges." Those fortunate seniors are: Alfred P. Baldini, George V. Cestaro, David G. Coupal, Emile S. Daglio, William C. Donahue, John P. Donovan, David C. Drew, James P. Garafano.

Gary J. Healy, Thomas J. Lapine, Michael A. Mahovich, Jr., Dennis T. Moss, William B. O'Connor, Paul J. Upham, Russell VanZandt, and Robert P. Warren, Jr.

In the past, The MICHAELMAN dedicated a page to this information with pictures and biographies. It had planned to do so again. However, in as much as The MICHAELMAN was denied the privilege of breaking the news, this becomes impossible.

First and foremost, The MICHAELMAN is a newspaper. The job of the newspaper is to publish the "news" while it is still of news value. If the Student Forum wishes to assist us in this category, they are entirely welcome. This is the result.

The MICHAELMAN congratulates the lucky ones but apologizes for not being able to properly honor those seniors selected. This must be our best effort.

Glee Club Departs On Tour



by George Richard Quinn

At seven o'clock Saturday, Nov. 11 the Glee Club will depart for its first concert of the year - a joint affair with the Pembroke College Glee Club at the Harrisville Assembly Hall in Harrisville, Rhode Island.

After a joint rehearsal at 2:30 in the afternoon, the two glee clubs will be treated to supper in appreciation for the concert which will take place at 8:15.

The concert will feature the "Mass in G" by Schubert with Mr. Tortolano directing and Mr. Erick Kunzel, director of the Pembroke College Glee Club playing accompaniment.

Among the other selections offered will be the "Miserere" Chorus from "Il Traviatore" by Verdi with Dick Michaud as tenor and Mrs. Tortolano singing the soprano solo, and the "Magnificat" by Charpentier.

With the exception of "The Mass in G" the same concert will be repeated at the school auditorium of St. Adelbert's Parish in Thompsonville, Connecticut on Sunday, November 12.

WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The featured performance of the year will be "L'Enfance du Christ" by Hector Berlioz, scored for a 125 voice chorus and a 65 piece symphony orchestra. The chorus will comprise glee clubs from St. Michael's, Castleton Teachers College, Green Mountain College, and Middlebury. Mrs. Tortolano and three professional male singers from New York will perform the solo leads while the instrumental portions will be contributed by the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Alan Carter, chairman of the Music Department at Middlebury. This concert will enjoy several performances including one on Sunday evening, November 19 at St. Michael's College. While the double quartet has sung with a symphony, it marks the first time for the full club.

On Sunday afternoon, December 10, the Glee Club will combine with the choir and band for the annual Christmas Concert to be held in Austin Hall.

Other concerts of the year will be held in Quebec City with the "Chanteuses de Belvedere" on Saturday, February 3; on campus, in a return concert with Pembroke on Sunday, March 18; at St. Mary's College in Hooksett, New Hampshire on Saturday, April 7; and back on campus for the Annual Parents Weekend Concert on Saturday, May 12.

Among the club's 65 members are Dave Coupal, President; Jim Garofano, Vice-President and accompanist; Bill Brennan, Secretary; Tom Robinson, Librarian; and Joe Fusco, Property Manager.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. William Tortolano, Chairman of the Music Department at St. Michael's College.

Queen Picture Deadline
Monday

Apply NOW For Make-up Exams
Due week of November 13.

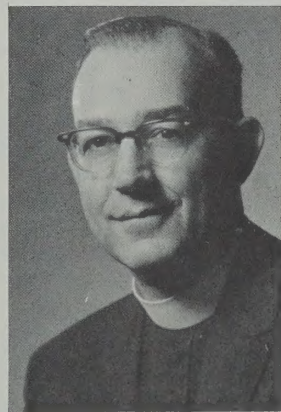
Academic Dean Addresses Trinity

by Dan Gregory

One hundred eighteen Trinity freshmen were addressed by Father Paul Morin, SMC Academic Dean, Sunday at the traditional cap and gown ceremony held at Trinity College.

Father Morin told the students that the most important duty of the college is to "inculcate a love of work well done and an absolute respect for the truth." This phrase is a quote from the remarks made by Etienne Gibson in paying respect to the University of Paris.

The Trinity girls who participated in the investiture ceremony, the culmination of Parents' Weekend, were told by Father Morin that "I wish to consider education the unifying agent of an educational institution, especially a liberal arts college like Trinity."



Fr. Morin

"Your caps and gowns," continued Fr. Morin, "exemplify your acceptance into the intellectual community which is a college. Yet,

you are permitted to wear it for an hour in order to realize that as students at Trinity College you have been accepted into the community of scholars, an intellectual community, and that your work here is to become a scholar, so to merit on the day of graduation the right to wear thereafter the dress of scholarship."

Presiding at the ceremony with Father Morin was Sister Mary Claver, President of Trinity College.

Following the investiture, student council members wearing silver and blue tasseled caps took pledges of office as representatives of Kappa Nu Sigma, the student government organization. Benediction in the Chapel of Our Lady of Mercy brought the Weekend activities to a close.

First Honorary Alumnus Dead

The first layman ever to receive an honorary degree from St. Michael's College died this week in Washington, D.C.

He was Dr. Franklin Dunham, head of the radio and television services of the U.S. Office of Education. Dr. Dunham spoke at the dedication of Cheray Science Hall, May 15, 1949 and received an honorary doctorate from the then president, Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE.

An adjunct professor of communications at American University, he had been education director of NBC from 1930 to 1940 where he produced "The Catholic

Hour". He was decorated by Pope Pius XII and made a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

He pioneered audio-visual teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University and served as associate editor of World Affairs Magazine.

Interested in journalism Dr. Dunham took a special interest in the early days of The MICHAELMAN, one of the first college newspapers produced by the photo-offset process.

When columnist Dick Wall advocated back in 1950 that there should be TV coverage of Congress and Congressional hearings, Dunham

wrote a letter of approval.

He also added a note that has helped keep him in our mind and prayers.

He wrote: "Let me congratulate St. Michael's and Fr. Lyons, not only on the excellent paper that it puts out, but also on the young men who are thinking with such power and foresight as expressed in your feature articles."

"I do not know of any other college paper better edited at this time than The MICHAELMAN and I say this as the past president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national college journalism fraternity."

Dr. Spencer Feels Federal Aid Will Come For Catholic Education

by Norm Parrow

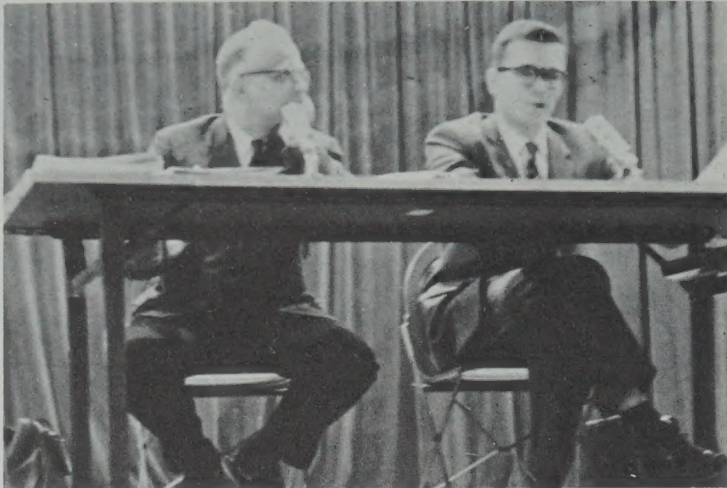
On Thursday, October 26, 1961 in Austin Hall a conference on Federal Aid to Education was held. The two speakers were Dr. Robert Spencer of St. Michael's College and Mr. Harold Orth of the University of Vermont. The program was presented by the St. Michael's chapter of the N.F.C.C.S. The moderator of the program was Dave Coupal.

The program was divided into three sections. The opinions of Mr. Orth, the opinions of Dr. Spencer, and a question and answer period.

Mr. Orth was the first to speak and he stated that he was in favor of Federal Aid to Education. He felt that although many of the wealthy states and communities of the nation found it easy to support good schools and pay good salaries to their teachers, that it is far too difficult for small states and communities such as those of Vermont and Mississippi.

Mr. Orth went on to state his opposition toward any Federal Aid to sectarian schools. He stated that if those who took it upon their shoulders to support such schools feel that these schools are necessary and worth the effort, they should support them on their own.

As to the problem of government control, Mr. Orth said that he has



Dr. Spencer and Dr. Orth at Forum.

faith in his government and that all people should have faith in the representatives whom they choose to represent them in our system of government.

EXPECTS IT TO COME

Dr. Spencer took what he felt should be the Catholic viewpoint toward federal aid. He stated that his feelings towards this aid were that it will come. He said that we as Catholics have been paying twice for our education, both to government and to our schools. He said

that he is in favor of federal aid to education even in the sectarian schools, but that we as Catholics should not at this time insist upon it because it would require a constitutional change.

Dr. Spencer said at one time that he found it difficult to worry about it. He stated that we are lucky to be Catholics.

The conference was followed by a coffee circle in Alliot Hall, where the interested found more opportunity to ask questions of the two speakers.

First Impressions Of United States Given By St. Michael's Iranians

by Mike Battenfeld

In the "little United Nations" at St. Patrick's and St. Williams Halls, SMC is privileged to have nine students from Iran. In an interview for The MICHAELMAN, these students told something of their first impressions of this country, their various religions, and their native country.

Their first impressions of New York, their port of entry, and the United States, in general, showed surprise with the tall buildings and crowds, and, in some ways, will surprise native Americans. Individually, these impressions are as follows:

Soheil Sohrab (Tehran) - "I was impressed by Idlewild. We flew in at night, and the airport, all lighted up, looked very nice and big."

Youri Arzoumanians (Tabriz - the ancient capital of Iran) - "My first impression was, 'how tall the buildings are'."

Bahram Goshtasbpour (Tehran) - "I was very impressed by the many, tall buildings."

Mehran Parasse (Tehran) - "The high prices shocked me a little."

Mansour Vatankehani (Tehran) - "I was surprised at the large crowds in New York."

Manoucher Karami (Isfahan) - "My first impression of this country was that the police were very helpful to strangers."

Soorin Sohbatiyan Haftvani (Tehran) - "I was amazed at the height of the buildings in this country."

Mohammed Sadeghi (Tehran) - "When I arrived in this country, I thought 'how strange and different this country was from my native Iran'."

Hossein Moghadam Parsapour (Tehran) - "I was impressed by the crowds and how fast they were moving."

Iran, formerly known as Persia, is an ancient land of many peoples and many religions. Its native language is Persian. Of the students at SMC, three are Moslems, three are Zoroastrians, two are Gregorian Christians and one is a Baha'ist.

The followers of Zoroaster, a Persian prophet of 500 B.C., believe two Gods, Ahura Mazda, the God of light and good, and Ahriman,

the God of darkness and evil. They pray five hours a day before fire, since fire represents to them life and all that is necessary to life.

The Moslems worship one God, Allah, and have as the founder of their religion, Mohammed, the prophet who lived in the fifth century after Christ. They pray, facing in the direction of Mecca, seven times a day and, one month a year, fast completely from food or drink during the daylight hours.

Those of the religion of Baha'i, founded in 1862 by Baha Ullah, also observe strict prayer hours and fasts.

These Iranians are proud people with an ancient culture and language. We are fortunate to have them as our friends and schoolmates.

Professors Choose Books Dickens To Dictionary

by Don Riley

Friday, as I sat in the cafeteria greedily devouring my grilled-cheese sandwiches, my boss appeared and informed me that I had a job.

I was to track down a small number of our distinguished faculty and, if possible, get from them the answer to my questions. The question? "If you were to be locked up in the Bastille tomorrow, what book would you bring with you?"

To obtain my answers, I was forced to do quite a bit of movin' n' shakin'.

I did, however, manage to obtain a few elucidating comments on the literary tastes of our faculty.

Mr. William Burke: "If I were to be limited to one book, I would choose the Bible. However, if I were given a second choice, I would bring along *This Tremendous Lover* by Father Boylan."

Mr. Arnold P. Gianelli: "Well, apart from the Bible, since I do not want to give the faculty a bad name by naming any other book, I think I would take along the *Collected Works of Jacques Maritain*."

Capt. Robert R. Wilkins: "Really, I never thought about it. I sup-

pose I'd say *The Tale Of Two Cities*."

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks: "There are so many categories from which to choose that I would consider it an injustice to all others if I were to select one book. I have many favorites."

Mr. John D. Donoghue: "The books I'd take would be Thomas a Kempis *The Imitation of Christ*. Aside from that, I would take the *World Almanac*."

Fr. Raymond Poirier: "I would have to give the matter some thought."

Mr. Warren G. Sparks: "I would take the dictionary, I guess."

Mr. Vincent Naramore: "I think *The Imitation of Christ* by Thomas a Kempis."

Mr. William Tortolano: "Aside from the Bible I would bring along the *Collected Works* of Shakespeare."

It is apparent that our honored faculty has a wide and certainly unusual range of reading matter, to each his own.

Just as a footnote I would like to say that my choice for the Bastille Book of the Month Club is, - that's right, - *The Cadet Guide*."

Course In Latin America Taught By Mr. Callan

by Jim McMahon

A new and vital addition to the Curriculum year, especially in view of the emergence of the Latin American countries as important factors in the total world situation of today, is a full year course, offered as an elective by the Department of Government, entitled "Latin American Studies."

This course is being taught by Mr. Richard J. Callan (M.A., Fordham University), who also teaches both first and second year Spanish at St. Michael's.

Mr. Callan says that the purpose of the course is to acquaint North Americans with Latin American culture, history and politics, with a special emphasis on understanding the "way of thinking" of these people, in such matters as how they react to education and politics.

HISTORY STUDIED

The course is being approached chronologically, for, as Mr. Callan emphasizes, in order to understand the current events in Latin America, it is necessary to understand the historical roots of the present situations of these lands, such as the far-reaching effects of the original Spanish conquest.

Another important consideration of the course involves geography, whose influence has had great significance in the production of the modern Latin American nations.

A study of the facts of dictatorships, such as that of Peron, will be of importance also, and by March or April, Mr. Callan hopes that each student will have a strong background with which to approach modern Latin American events.

Bi-annual Blood Bank Set Under Pre-Med Society Again

by Frank Twarog

On December 1 the bi-annual blood drawing will be held in Austin Hall under the supervision of the Premedical Society.

St. Michael's is well known for its participation in this worthy endeavor and it is hoped that once again this year the quota will be surpassed.

In the near future representatives will go through the dorms and hand out appointment cards to all students. Permission slips will also be given to those who are under 21 years of age. These are to be filled out by their parents.

Many people are not acquainted with the Red Cross program in Vermont concerning the use of this blood. To clarify one point of special importance, out-of-staters attending school here can receive blood if needed free of charge. If the occasion arises whereby they need blood even while at home, the Vermont Red Cross will refund their local hospital with the same amount of blood used by them.

Any members of the Premedical Society who are interested in helping with any phase of this blood drive please contact chairman, Frank Twarog, Lyons Hall 115.

You A Knight?

WHERE ARE THE '61 YEARBOOK SUPPLEMENTS?

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Skiers To Get Instruction

From Sepp Ruschp Ski School



Prof. Powers, faculty coordinator, Kerr Sparks, general manager Ski School and "Doc" Jacobs.

St. Michael's College ski team will be the recipient this year of some top-notch coaching. "Doc" Jacobs, in his endless crusade to better St. Michael's, has made an agreement with the Sepp Ruschp Ski School at Stowe to tutor the skiers. Kerr A. Sparks, Jr., manager of the school, has made an agreement with "Doc" whereby a coach will journey to the campus one day a week and we in turn will travel to Stowe one afternoon a week for instructions.

The Sepp Ruschp Ski School named for one of the great stars in skiing, has many expert instructors on its faculty. Some national and international ski stars on their staff.

While Mr. Sparks was here at the Hilltop, he traveled to the ski jump and made some observations that will undoubtedly prove invaluable. He conferred also with Prof. Joseph A. Powers who will continue as faculty coordinator for the team.

"Doc" expressed the hope that many interested freshmen will turn out this year. While they will not be able to compete in varsity meets, they will gain invaluable experience which will prove a great asset when they step up to varsity competition.



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It is hoped that St. Michael's, now the only Catholic college with a four event ski program in the United States, will gain further benefit and prestige from the new arrangement. The college which has a long tradition of good skiing, dating back to the days when Fr. Sullivan as a student helped build our first jump, has taken another important step.

THE COACH

A Coach there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a bat and a ball and years of strife
Only to feel the critics' knife
But the fool called it his way of life
(Even as you and I)

Oh the years we waste and the tears we waste
And the work of head and hand
Belong to the poor coach who did not know
(And now he knows he will never know)
And cannot understand

A Coach there was and the time he spent
(Even as you and I)
To teach a quarterback with good intent
But the boy called a play that was not meant
(Even as you and I)

Oh the play we lost and the game we lost
Though excellent things were planned
Belongs to the Coach who didn't know why
And now we know he will never know why
And cannot understand

The Coach was stripped of all his pride
(Even as you and I)
When the fans of the team threw him aside
Though some of him lived, most of him died
(Even as you and I)

Oh why can't the game ever be won
With a last minute hit or a goal
And it isn't the blame and it isn't the shame
That stings the Coach like a red-hot coal
It's coming to know he will never know
And never will understand.


- George (Doc) Jacobs
Ath. Dir., St. Michael's College

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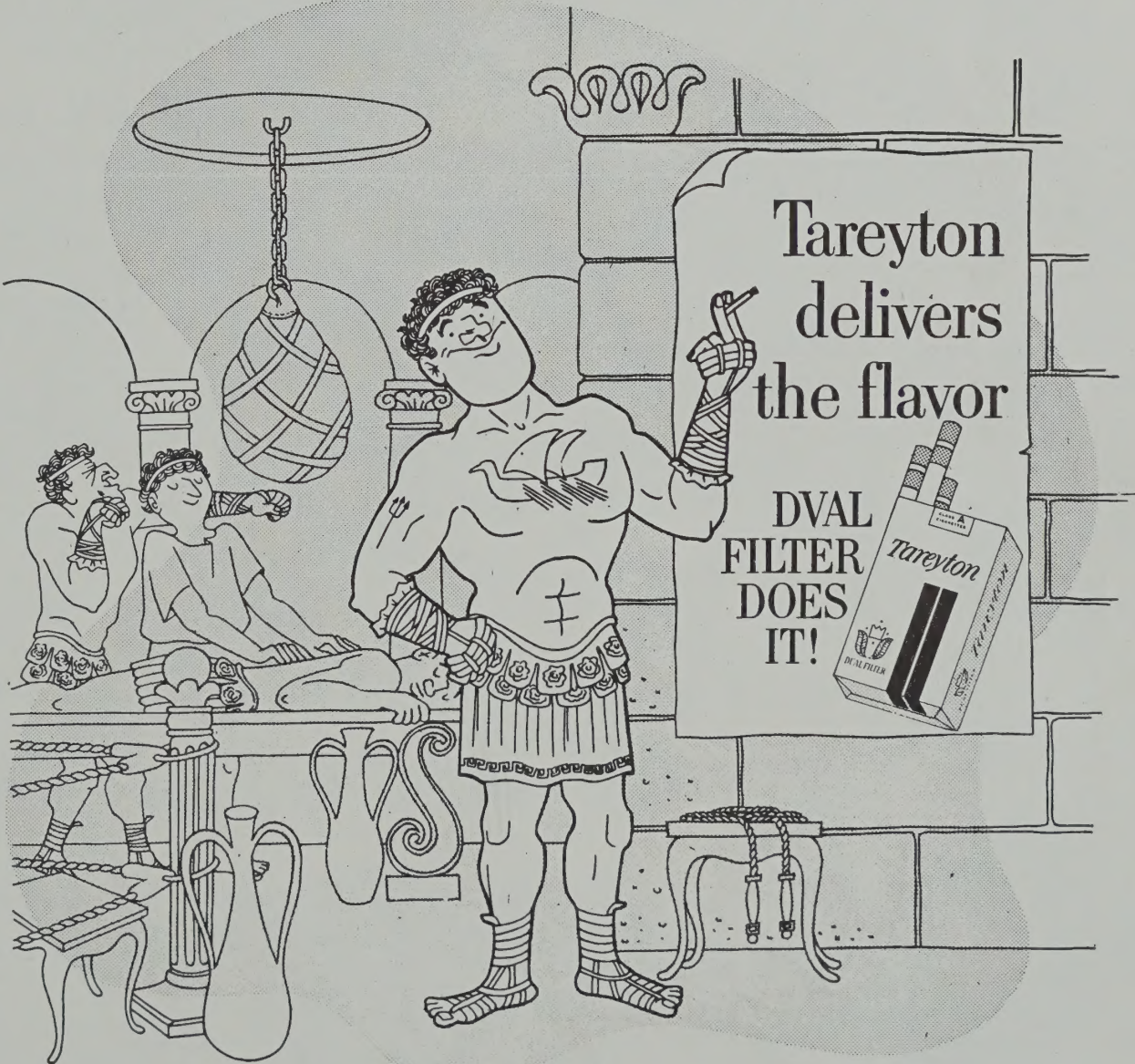
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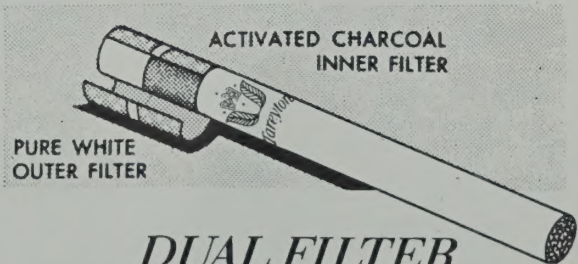
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SPORTLIGHT

by Jim White

WEARING OF THE GREEN - From South Bend to Green Bay to the United States Army.

John Unitas is no longer the glamour boy of the National Football League. He has been dethroned by another. The new king is a freak. He can't run well, can't pass well, and he's not even a quarterback. He's a halfback and he wears the green and gold of the Green Bay Packers. His name is Paul Hornung and right now he's the leading scorer in the league with 102 points.

HORNUNG PARTIAL TO GREEN

Unfortunately for the Packers, Hornung trades his Packer green for Army green. Due to activation of his unit, he will probably miss the rest of the season. With him, goes a great deal of the offense of the defending Western Division champs.

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

Hornung was one of the two players in Notre Dame history to be awarded a full scholarship sight-unseen. He soon showed that it was no mistake. Switching to quarterback in his junior year, he was an All-American. In his senior year, the roof fell in. Notre Dame won two games while losing eight. During that season, Hornung showed why he way an All-American. He ran, passed, punted, kicked off, kicked PAT's, tackled. For his outstanding efforts that year, blond Paul was awarded the Heisman Trophy as the best player in 1956.

Not much was heard from him until 1959 when he was first in scoring with 92 points. "Golden Boy from the Golden Dome" had come of age. He matured even more last year as he set a new scoring mark of 176 points breaking Don Hutson's mark. He was well on his way to breaking that mark until he was called into the service. He had tallied 102 points in seven games.

Not it seems certain that Hornung will be gone for at least this year. Will the Packers be able to replace him? - only time will tell. This league is a jungle and nothing is a safe bet. Let's just say that we hope that the glamour boy of the N.F.L. will soon change back to Packer green.

MEET THE KNIGHTS



Fred Cerrato

Junior Frederick J. Cerrato, 83 Lakewood Terrace, Bloomfield, New Jersey, will start for the 1961-62 St. Michael's College varsity basketball team at the guard position.

Cerrato, a 6', 155 lb. backcourt star for the Purple Knights, will be in his second season as a starter. He was a flashy ball-handler last season, which --- earned him the nickname of "Hands", as well as throwing them in for an average of 10.8 ppg.

Fred saw limited action in the last few games of the year due to a knee injury, but is reported fit and ready to go for this season.

He has a tradition to live up to at St. Michael's. The Knights were NCAA New England champs for four consecutive seasons, beginning in 1957. Last year they were 11-11 in a tough schedule that saw them downed at Providence by only 4 points.

Cerrato is a 1959 graduate of Bloomfield, H.S., where he was a two letter man in basketball and captained the team in his senior year.

Also in that year he was elected to the first team All-Essex County and the third team All-State. He was a member of the team that won 64 straight games.

He is the son of Mrs. Frances Cerrato and the late Mr. Fred F. Cerrato of the same address. Fred is majoring in English.



Walt Baumann

Junior Walter E. Baumann, 128 Centre Ave., Secaucus, N.J., is a member of the 1961-62 St. Michael's varsity basketball team and he appears to have an excellent chance for the starting five at a forward position.

The 6'3", 190 lb. forward played on last year's team, which compiled an 11-11 slate. Toward the end of the season, due to his consistent scoring and rebounding, he was an alternate starter.

The leaping Junior will have a reputation to live up to as the Purple Knights are a perennial powerhouse in the Northeast, having captured the NCAA New England crown for four consecutive seasons dating back to 1957. The 1956-57 team placed second in the nation.

Baumann, a 1957 graduate of Demarest H.S. (Demarest, N.J.) was a varsity star in basketball during his junior and senior years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baumann of the same address.

Walt transferred here from Arizona State University. Arizona's loss was St. Michael's gain.

Last year, Walt averaged 8.6 points a game in 22 contests. He is an Education major.

SOCCER		
SMC		2
PLATTSBURGH		2

Juniors Leaders In Kingpins, Sophs Second, Frosh Next

by Anthony Doti

The seniors still maintain the interclass bowling lead, with an impressive 19-1 record.

The sophomores broke the second place tie with the freshmen, by taking three out of four points from them. The seniors were led by Bill Gothers who bowled 201 single and 506 triple, as the seniors took four points from the juniors. In their losing cause, the juniors were led by Hartley who bowled 189 single and Boyer with a 494 triple.

Sophomore Kaczanowcke led the sophs with a 190 single and Vogler with a 498 triple. The high spirited frosh again were led by Bob Hladik with a 210 single and a 514 triple. This triple was high for the night.

The top five averages thus far are as follows: Frosh Hladik - 174; Gothers - 176; Senior Gilece - 165; Senior Campiglia - 162; and Soph Kaczanowcke with a 158. The sophs hold second place with a 9-10 record followed by the freshman with a 7-10 record. The juniors are still holding last place.

Sharis Returns From L.I., Places Sixth In East

Walter Sharis has returned from the E.C.A.C. golf tournament at the Beth Paige State Park Golf Course on Long Island.

Sharis tied for sixth place laurels. He shot an 80 in the medal-play tournament. Sharis shot a 39-41 on the par 72 6200 yard course. This was shot against the best golfers in the east.

Syracuse won both the team and individual honors. Schmidt of Syracuse won individual laurels by posting a one over par 73. The Orangemen also took the team title with a 73-77-85-82 for a 317 total. Sharis was the only Vermont-er to qualify at the Dartmouth regional tourney.

Benny Borgmann Former SMC Coach Now Hall Of Famer

A former St. Michael's College basketball coach has been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Benny Borgmann, former Purple Knights tutor, along with Andy Phillip and John J. O'Brien, has been honored by the Hall of Fame.

Borgmann was a member of the original Celtics, one of the most famous of professional teams. During his professional career, which stretched from 1917 until scored over 25,000 points. After retiring from competition, he was to coach at St. Michael's College and Muhlenburg College. Borgmann is now employed as a baseball scout by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Also honored was Andy Phillip and John J. O'Brien. Phillip played with the famous Illinois Whiz Kids and later played with the Philadelphia Warrior, Fort Wayne Pistons, and Boston Celtics. O'Brien was the organizer of the Metropolitan Basketball League. He retired in 1953.

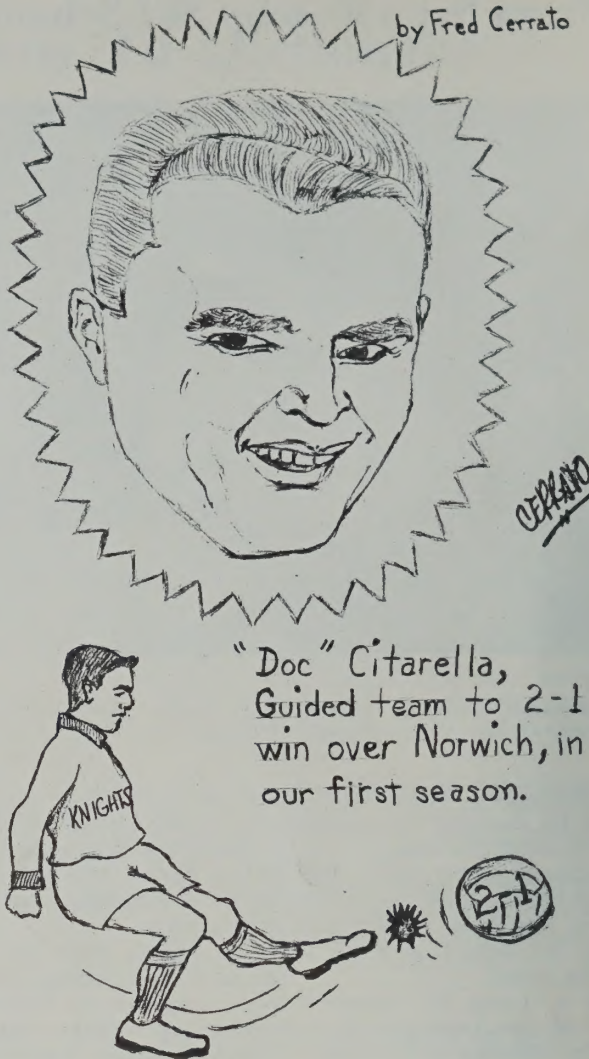
Members will attend ceremonies to commemorate the 70th anniversary of basketball.

Due to the election of the three new members, the Hall of Fame total membership has swelled to 44.

Borgmann coached at SMC during the 1948-49 season when Assistant Coach Ed Markey was the spark plug of the team.

The Versatile Doctor Citarella

by Fred Cerrato



"Doc" Citarella, Guided team to 2-1 win over Norwich, in our first season.

Booters Split, Lose to Middlebury, Beat Norwich

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, the St. Michael's soccer eleven dropped a tough 3-0 verdict at Middlebury College, one of New England's top powers in this sport. As the closeness of the score would indicate, it was a bitterly contested game and the victory could have easily gone to either squad.

Knights held their more experienced opponents to a scoreless tie. An upset seemed in view, but a goal by Middlebury's Pete Askin in the waning moments of the first half have the down-staters all they needed for the eventual victory. Two tallies in the 3rd period -- one on a penalty kick and the other by virtue of a 30 foot shot by Jeff Joseph from right wing -- iced the verdict.

It's difficult to single out individual efforts for the Knights in such a game, since this truly was a team effort and everyone carried out his job admirably.

Goalie Dick Endrelunas, who was credited with 18 timely saves, and Nick Ravelo, a veritable demon on defense, were particularly outstanding though.

Then too, Captain Joe Donald played his usual strong game at left halfback, and Tony Jaremczuk also deserves mention for fine work from his left inside slot.

Naturally the game has to be considered a moral victory for the Knights in view of the caliber of the opposition they were facing. Included in Middlebury's impressive 4-0-1 record is a tie with M.I.T., a perennial power in soccer circles. This should be ample proof of the abilities of this highly rated squad.

Middlebury also enjoyed a definite advantage in the fact that it could draw from some 24 team members and hence employ two platooning, an obvious boon in a sport as taxing as soccer. The undermanned St. Michael's unit could not afford this luxury and was forced to play many of its men in the entire game.

Viewed in this light then the game is a good indication of the remarkable men have made in the past year and points to better things to come.

The St. Michael's soccer squad, fresh from its exciting game with Middlebury and undoubtedly buoyed up by the moral victory, came out Saturday against Norwich to register its first victory of the season 2-1.

And a thrilling victory it was. The teams were deadlocked 0-0 at the half and it was Norwich that finally broke the tie with a goal early in the third period. Minutes later, St. Michael's center, Ed McGee, tied everything up again with a short unassisted boot from the right side.

Thereafter the two squads continued in their advantage - less play until the fourth quarter when sophomore Tony Jaremczuk assisted beautifully by Joe Donald sent one into the Norwich nets. Thus clinched the game for the Knights.

As the Middlebury game showed the vast improvement that the squad had undergone in the past year and indicated many fine things to come, this game with Norwich fruition all the hard work and potential the team has displayed from the start of the season.

FINE TENDING

Dick Endrelunas played another splendid game at his goalie position and the team in general was superb. Bob Tobin was particularly outstanding at halfback, Nick Ravelo starred again on every defensive facet of the game and Mike Cambo turned in his usual sparkling performance - to name but a few of the individuals worthy of mention. One has to go right down the line however and mention each member of the squad to really do justice to the heroes of the game. The only drawback was a blood clot suffered by Mike Ravelo.

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THE EDITOR'S NOTES

THE FIRST QUARTER IN REVIEW

Inasmuch as this week ends the first marking period of the current school year, this is a good time to sit back and review the progress that has been made.

With the end of the quarterlies, it is apparent that the final phase of the freshman initiation has ended. Now they are undergraduate MICHAELMEN in the truest sense of the word.

Soccer season has ended and after only two years of intercollegiate competition, Dr. Citarella with the able assistance of Mr. McGinnis has molded another athletic tradition to the long list of achievements in that category.

Finally, we have witnessed some positive steps being taken toward greater student participation in and appreciation of the English program for foreign students. This is perhaps our most significant progress to date.

Individually, Walter Sharis in sports and Arthur Kohler in politics have been the leaders in spreading the name of St. Michael's throughout this part of the country. For their efforts, they too are to be commended.

Locally, the highway conditions have improved and with the Winooski bridge nearly repaired, travel to and from the hilltop is much improved.

We thank those in charge for aiding the cause of scholarship by making commuting to social activities more difficult and also for having foresight enough to lift these barriers at a time when pause and refreshment seem needed.

The new dormitory is rapidly taking shape and the MICHAELMEN wonders which or what is the next project in our material growth?

The ROTC detachment is taking shape and the basic cadets are being rewarded with Cozy Cole.

The *Michaelman* is also amazed at the extraordinary resemblance between our Student Forum and the United Nations. Both sport new leaders this year; both in turn resemble debating societies and both have little or no power without the assent of a veto power.

In general, the first quarter has been acceptable and at least the time has passed very quickly.

After the storm of battle, the victorious emerge tired and weary. They rest and watch their defenses. The losers must rebuild. Vacations, right around the corner, will prove restful to those who have weathered the storm and will give ample time to the weak to rebuild for further battle.

We cannot let up this early however for bigger battles are coming. Time marches on.

Free Press Publishes Fred Burkle's Feature

by John Keenan

Frederick M. Burkle, Jr. is the first member of the Journalism class to have a by-lined article published this year.

Burkle's article, about the third anniversary of the Fanny Allen School of Practical Nursing, was published in the Burlington Free Press and its writer received a by-line for his effort.


Mr. John Donoghue, instructor of the Journalism class, stated that one aim of the class is to encourage students to write articles of particular interest for publication. He said that Burkle's article was so well done that it was immediately sent to the Free Press where it was accepted and published.

This is the earliest date that

any article written by a St. Michael's journalism student has been accepted, a tribute to the quality of Burkle's effort.

Burkle is from Hamden, Connecticut and is a member of a unique experiment conducted jointly by St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont. Fred takes the pre-medical course here, at the same time attending classes at the University's Medical School. In June, he will have his St. Michael's degree plus a year of Med School behind him.

Fred is married and has been on the Dean's List throughout his college career. He chose the journalism course as an elective and is particularly interested in writing in the medical field.



Michaelman

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Debate Society Wins Tourney

The Newman Debate Society of St. Michael's continues its winning ways by capturing its own "round robin" tourney. Last Wednesday St. Michael's defeated Dartmouth, Middlebury and UVM.

At the end of the competition, both the Knights and Dartmouth had three wins and one loss. St. Michael's however, won on total points. The topic was the national question, resolved that: Labor Unions should be subject to anti-trust legislation. Affirmatively, St. Michael's College was represented by Thomas Roney and Paul Upham. On the negative side we had Joe L'Herault and Tom Johnson. The total number of wins for St. Michael's is now 12, the number of losses 6, giving us a winning percentage of .667.

A "round robin" tourney is just a practice session used to acquaint the debaters with new and varied form of attack. This Wednesday a novice squad entered a "round robin" tourney at Dartmouth. Participating for St. Michael's are four freshmen, Dennis Foley, Ed Ziminski, Ed Egert and Padraic Ryan.

Thanksgiving Not to Shorten Christmas Vac.

Each semester of the academic year is set up with 90 teaching days. During these days, the students do a tremendous amount of hard mental work, including classes and study hours, with one day a week for rest, Sunday.

Vacations play an important role in education. Between September and November, our first break, there are approximately six weeks of school. Fifteen days later comes our second day off, November 16th, President's Day.

It has been determined that another break is necessary before Christmas so school officials have decided to give us a holiday which includes the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. The more important reason for this break is the fact that, without a rest, a student cannot possibly work up to his ability as he would do if he had this break. Holidays are placed in such a way so that the student may use them to refresh his spirit.

A second reason for the vacation is that many students work during Christmas and need to apply for jobs by the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

In case you're worrying about having another vacation, such as Christmas, shortened- stop.

The Christmas vacations for the next four years are as follows: 1961-62, begins December 14; 1962-63, December 14; 1963-64, December 13; 1964-65, December 12. Merry Christmas!

Drill Team To March In Vets Parade

by Bill Troy

The St. Michael's ROTC Drill Team will make its first public appearance of the 1961-1962 season on Saturday, November 11.

The occasion is the annual Veterans Day parade in Burlington. As in past years, the drill team will march with such other units as the UVM Army ROTC Drill Team and the UVM marching band.

The team, consisting of 25 members, will be marching with rifles and they will execute "Port Twirls" and "Drop Weapons," two exercises from the *Manual of Arms*. They will also be wearing white hard hats especially for the occasion.

CAPITALISM AND YOU

ON THE ECONOMICS OF - A LIGHT BULB

by Paul B. Simmons

One day just a few months ago, a native Burmese mine-worker stepped out of an elevator which had brought him to the surface from a deep Tungsten mine shaft. His wages collected, our friend stopped into a general store on his way home to buy a few necessities for his family and then went his way.

A simple incident, nothing to write home about as the saying goes, but that worker's actions aren't nearly as unimportant as they may seem for even as he went his way, his money did too. New merchandise on the store's shelves a week later, increased business for some distributor, a heavier load for some shipper; all of these are evidence of our friend's little purchase.

And the Tungsten ore our worker dug? It was semi-refined in Burma, transported to the port of Rangoon, loaded into a foreign-flag cargo vessel and eventually delivered to a U.S. port. All of these operations entailed wages for other workers, tax revenues for at least two countries, and profits for the handling company as well as the cargo concern.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

So far we have seen only a small number of the many people whose business or wages have been affected by the labors of this one man, and, of course, others like him. But our story doesn't stop here, rather it is joined to another one.

On the same day that our Burmese miner dug his ore and spent his money, another mine-worker in far off Bolivia collected his wages from the tin mine where he worked and spent it in much the same way as his Burmese counterpart. And his money did the same things regarding his neighborhood store, his ore was transported across the mountains, loaded onto a ship and deposited in a U.S. port.

And then what? Both of those ore shipments had to be transferred from the ships to railway cars, shipped to a factory in New York State, unloaded again and stored. All of these operations meant more wages, more taxes and more profits for more men, other governments and companies. And all of these movements of men and money we have seen are the results of our mine-workers. As complicated as this process has become, it still hasn't run its course - we have yet to see our Tungsten and Tin put to some tangible use.

THE MIDDLE

At the factory, the metals are further refined, the Tungsten being drawn into fine ware, and the Tin being alloyed with lead to form solder. These processes completed, the metals are used in conjunction with ceramic clay from England, Silicon glass from the U.S. and sheet brass from a Canadian company to make - a light bulb. This simple, everyday product must then be shipped, wholesaled, retailed and eventually consumed, which means more wages, taxes and profits etc., etc., etc.

And then what? The light bulb uses electricity; electricity uses wires; wires need insulation, etc., etc.

It's easy to see that we could go on all night as we have yet to touch upon the movement of the wages, taxes and profits of the thousands of men in the hundreds of jobs that are connected with the light bulb industry. But we have explored enough of this complicated operation to see the unlimited possibilities one can come up with when one considers any manufactured product, from light bulb to lapel pin ad infinitum.

BUT NO END

Our rather lengthy investigation has been concerned with what one can call a "cycle". This cycle is so-called because it is an endless process, entailing the movement of money and men, raw materials and finished products or any other things or ideas one may be considering. The case in hand, that of our light bulb, is exemplary of the thousands of cycles that each and every one of us is involved in each and every day, simply because we are "consumers". Our demand led to the beginning of these cycles and it is our continued demand which will perpetuate them. As you can see, the same principle of "supply and demand" is applicable to anything from soup to shampoo or what have you.

TO BE CONTINUED

Now let us consider the quarter of a dollar you spent to purchase your last light bulb. Where did you get it? If you earned it by performing factory labor, chances are your job was an offshoot of some other cycle such as the "paper cycle" or the far-reaching "automobile cycle". Again, we could go on citing other examples, but space doesn't permit. But the idea that a cycle cannot exist by and for itself should be clear; any cycle in a free economy has to be intertwined with countless others.

And this brings us down to our point: what we have discussed in the preceding outline of the "light bulb cycle" is actually a definition of that vague term, "Capitalism". And why define the economic system of the free world in this way? Simply to bring to mind that each and every one of us is in integral part of this "supply and demand" form of economy and since we are involved in it, everything that occurs within it or threatens to abolish it occurs within or endangers us too.

Every time the stock market registers a gain or loss, we feel the results in some way - witness the post-war boom and the depression of the thirties. And every time our economy is threatened by some enemy, we are threatened too - consider the crime of counterfeiting or the "gold reserves drain" of the past two years. And even more important, think of the threat posed by the socialist powers to our very way of life

OUR DUTY

This is why we are the ones who must be on guard to protect our capitalistic society. This is why such a task cannot be left up to "the government". This is why we have the duty to exercise our vote, to support constructive programs and to voice our opinions. We're not really as free as we might think. To keep real freedom, everyone has to work, the government

Two Holidays In One, Celebrated Next Thursday



ST. EDMUND DEDICATES HIMSELF TO MARY

As sketched by the Author of Winnie Winkle

by James Murphy

This year, as in past years, St. Michael's College continues to celebrate certain important annual occasions with various festivities.

Often an entire day is used to mark certain of these special occasions. Such a day is November 16, which commemorates not one, but two special events, President's Day as well as St. Edmund's Day.

However, these two days did not always so uniquely coincide. They were observed on two separate dates.

In 1914 Fr. Edmund Total was President of St. Michael's and as a result there was a coinciding of dates between President's Day and the feast of St. Edmund, which had always been observed on this day, November 16.

The college officials considered this a pleasant as well as an advantageous coincidence, and therefore decided to continue the practice of celebrating them together on the same day each year. One of the reasons, not the least of those considered, was the elimination of the need for closing school for both feasts.

The faculty has always considered these events as an integral part of the program at St. Michael's. Indeed this day has not always been celebrated according

to a set pattern of activities. The functions performed in observance of the day vary from year to year and depend mainly on the notions of the administration at any particular time.

In the earlier days, activities were arranged to run from morning to evening. Emphasis was placed on participation of the entire student body as well as faculty and guests. The day began with morning Mass and this was followed by a welcoming address given by a member of the student body to the president. The various activities after this included participation of both students and faculty.

In later years, due to development and the consequent higher enrollment of the school, actual participation of the student body was limited.

This year President's Day will begin with the annual Mass attended by the faculty and the entire student body as well as many honored guests.

The guests this year include many of the local clergy, who received invitations to attend the Mass as well as dinner in the faculty dining room. Often the bishop is able to attend.

Divine guidance is sought in running the school and thanks is given for its past development.

Local Edmundite Former Student SMC Biology Prof

by Raymond K. LeRoux

In St. Edmund's Hall, there resides a man who not only is a native Vermonter but who is a former Michaelman, medical student at the University of Vermont, biology professor, theologian, graduate student in canon law and is now a Catholic priest. His name is Fr. Robert J. Sheehy, S.S.E..

Fr. Sheehy is one of our fringe benefits as Michaelmen. Although he is not directly connected with the undergraduate school, we are fortunate to have a man of such a diversified background on campus. His official position is spiritual prefect of scholastics at St. Michael's and professor of moral theology and canon law in the seminary.

The tall, slender Edmundite priest was born in Hardwick, Vt. A product of the local Catholic schools, he obtained his bachelor of science degree from St. Michael's in 1939. After one year at the school of medicine at the University of Vermont, Fr. Sheehy entered the Society of St. Edmund.

Ordained in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on April 12, 1947, Fr. Sheehy spent the next two years at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. where he obtained his licentiate in canon law.

TAUGHT CANON LAW

The next two years of his priestly life were spent teaching in the Edmundite high school in Dunkirk, N.Y. In 1951, Fr. Sheehy was assigned to the seminary in Randolph, Vt. to teach canon law to theologians. When the seminary moved to Burlington in 1954, he also assumed the duties of teaching moral theology.

Fr. Sheehy succeeded the late Fr. James J. Fitzgerald to the General Council of the Society in the same year.

A man drawing on his experience as a biology instructor, Fr. Sheehy combines the theoretical, speculative, practical and theological orders of knowledge.

DEAN'S ANALOGY

When he was asked to comment on the apparent lack of interest in the theology program offered to undergraduate students, Fr. Sheehy used the analogy of an X-ray technician. Such a man might do his job well, but he might be ignorant of the principles that he is applying. In theology, Fr. Sheehy reasoned, a combination of principle and practical application is essential to complete utility and interest. A mild, bespectacled man with a crewcut and pipe, Fr. Sheehy seems to emulate the youthful zest and vitality of a student ingrained with the wisdom of long years of study.

Busy and solemn, Fr. Sheehy also exemplifies the practical school of theology that he said persists in America. He said that there is little actual difference between the moral theology taught in the seminary and the Christian ethics taught here at St. Michael's. Dependent upon individual circumstances, ethics is not scientific or merely speculative, but a study of the practical order.

A perfect example of an educated Christian gentleman, Fr. Sheehy appeared to be 'The Michaelman product'. We have on the campus a man in whom we all can regard and imitate as the ideal of the Edmundite theory of education. Priest, scholar and man.

STUDENT FORUM

by Vaughn F. Keller

The Modern Language Club and the Education Club have both been reorganized and are now considered class "B" clubs by the Club Status Committee, it was reported Tuesday, to the student Forum by Bill Yeomans, chairman of the Club Status Committee.

Mike Smith, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, gave a report to the Forum concerning the dress, and attitude towards dress on campus.

Some of the recommendations made by Smith are as follows:

1. that the students in the Forum set the example for dress on campus;
2. that the Michaelman publish articles on the subject trying to impress upon the students the need for a more dignified attitude towards dress on campus;
3. that the Student Guide be made more explicit as to appropriate attire;
4. that a letter be written to the individual professors asking them to recommend what they consider to be proper dress for their students; and
5. that the NFCCS discussion groups use this as a subject and make recommendations concerning the matter.

Mr. Donovan reported that he had talked to Mr. Donohoe, of the Dining Hall, and was told by Mr. Donohoe that the ladies are checked for their hairnets and that they are wearing them. Mr. Donohoe is reported to have said that he considers this to be a very trivial matter and that he feels that the Forum is trying to make him look foolish. He said that if the Forum wished him to obtain more obvious hairnets for the ladies that he would do so, but that the money would be taken from that money now spent for the student's food. Mr. Upham asked Mr. Donovan to thank Mr. Donohoe for his co-operation in the matter.

Mr. Drew made a motion that the Forum write a letter to Mr. Buchan and inquire as to the reason why the Forum was not considered in the recent administrative decision to hold "Jam Sessions" in Alliot Hall on Sunday evenings. Mr. Drew said that the Forum was supposed to work with the administration on matters of student activities and that he felt that the Forum was not being consulted. The motion to have the letter sent was passed.

Mr. O'Connor made a motion that all clubs, organizations, and classes must consult the Forum concerning their activities before they publicly announce their plans in The Michaelman. He said that there was a definite need for this and he cited the recent Junior Class announcement in the Michaelman to hold a raffle before the plans were made known to the Forum. Mr. O'Connor's motion was passed.

FINANCES

The Clancy Brothers concert netted the Junior class \$325. The Sept. 30th dance netted the Sophomore Class \$276.

Two hundred ninety four dollars was granted for the publication of the Student Directory.

Fifteen dollars was granted to the Foreign Relations Committee for their secretarial expenses.

Forty five dollars was granted to the Modern Language Club for their trip to Newton, Mass

Triduum In Honor of St. Edmund Set for Nov.13-15

by Dan Gregory

St. Michael's College will be host next week to Rev. Raymond Doherty, SSE, who will conduct a Triduum beginning Monday evening at 6:30 in the College Chapel.

Fr. Doherty, an alumnus of St. Michael's College who is stationed at Mystic, Conn., has undertaken this assignment at the request of College officials as part of the newly revitalized religious affairs program on campus. He preached the Student Retreat last year for the freshmen and sophomores.

The expressed purpose of the Triduum will be, in the words of Fr. Ziter, St. Michael's Spiritual Director, "to motivate the student toward a more responsible religious posture through an exposure to facts concerning the life of St. Edmund."

It is, in fact, to St. Edmund that the Triduum is dedicated, and its climax on Nov. 15, the eve of the Feast of St. Edmund, will complete the preparations which each student should participate in, so that the Patron's feast day might become more meaningful.

This is the first event of its kind on campus. Thus the students who decide to attend the 3 conferences will avail themselves of the opportunity to gain a novel insight into the life of St. Edmund, particularly his turbulent youth. This factor, plus the way that he solved his problems should have a special contemporary appeal.

Fr. Doherty, a former editor of The Michaelman, was graduated



Fr. Doherty

from St. Michael's 10 years ago "cum laude". A former varsity pitcher, he entered the Marine Corps before joining the Society of St. Edmund. He is currently Director of Vocations, public information and Youth Retreats for the Edmundites.

DEAR ABBOTT is on vacation this week. He is ill with writer's cramp but should be recuperated by the next edition to give us his blessing for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Bio Dept. Represented At East College Conference

by Joe Fusco

St. Michael's College will again be represented at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference this year after offering a paper last year which was unique.

The work leading to the paper had never been presented previously. The research was carried on specifically to present a paper at the Conference and did not stem from prior research projects.

The purpose of the yearly gathering of fledgling scientists is to encourage research on the undergraduate level. The Science Conference attempts to achieve this by providing undergraduates with a forum in which to present their research paper and by programming field trips of an educational value to places of scientific interest. The students are also given the opportunity to meet and hear reports presented by visiting research scientists.

The project last year, which

SPECIAL RESEARCH

The project last year, which was completely student run, but under the direction of Fr. Sullivan, was concerned with the effect of an extract of *Comptonia Asplenifolia* (better known to non-scientists as Sweet Fern) on the Onion Root Tip.

The students involved in the research included William Kern, Louis Tarnowski, Joseph Gauthier, Dominic Vinceguerra, and Andrew Stark. The resultant paper was sent to the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, scene of

the 1961 Conference, in the able hands of Kern and Tarnowski.

This year, with Leo Hand filling the slot of the graduated Mr. Kern, the student researchers will be attempting an extension of last year's project. The project this year has been placed under the direction of Mr. John C. Hartnett of the Biology Department.

The research last year resulted in proving that the extract was of a toxic nature and inhibited or greatly reduced mitotic division when applied to actively growing cells of the Onion Root Tip.

This conclusion was reached after microscopic observations were made of the effect of different concentrations of extract solution at different time intervals.

NEW PROJECT

Currently the research team is attempting to determine the nature of the toxin contained in the extract in relation to the size of its molecule or molecules. Once this is established, the students will then concern themselves with the type of chemical substance the toxin is. Type, in this case, refers to the general structure of the substance.

Upon completion of the research, another paper will be prepared and students will next journey to the Conference site in Greensboro, North Carolina at the campus of North Carolina State College.

Deer Season Begins Here On Nov.11, Veteran's Day

by John Gilligan

Veteran's Day, November 11 will mark the 43rd anniversary of the cease-fire announcing the close of WWI. In Vermont, however, this day of peace will be welcomed with a crashing of rifles that marks the opening day of deer season.

Deer season does strange things to people. The barber closes his shop. Businessmen and students forsake their work, all to step from the dull, drab, existence of everyday life into the challenging, adventurous role of the hunter.

They leave the present behind to stalk the forests in the manner of their pioneer ancestors, or at least in a semblance of that manner, with a few modern conveniences like insulated boots, better guns, a sure fire bottle of deer scent, and in some cases a little flask of something to take the chill out of aching bones.

Hot soup does wonders for chills but there a few other more potent recipes that do wonders too. They not only take away the chill but also kill the pain in the aching bones. Our forefathers never had it so good.

RARE RITUAL

The ritual for a day of deer hunting is particularly interesting considering the people that perform it. Out of bed at an early hour, the hunter gulps down breakfast, and, gun in hand, sets out into the cold, dark woods. Once in the woods the hunter views a phenomenon seldom seen by modern man.

It's called sunrise.

If this hunter is lucky, he will spot a deer and with a little more luck he will bag his deer. This is followed by a short period of disillusionment during which the hunt-

er has to dress his kill and drag it out of the woods.

The disillusionment quickly disappears when the hunter gets the deer on his car and he return triumphantly to civilization with a tale of his kill that he will never tire of relating to his friends, family, and to anybody else that will listen.

Here at St. Michael's deer season is anxiously awaited by an ever increasing number of prospective hunters. Among the newer members of this group is a certain lad from Framingham, Mass. who who judged by the gleam in his eyes, is going to be the scourge of the deer herds. Also, back for another season will be a stalwart group of our semi-pros.

Some of the notables in this group are particularly famous for falling in brooks, getting lost, and taking nose dives down mud-covered slopes. One of the Daniel Boones has purchased a pair of waterproof boots to prevent a reoccurrence of a couple of damp and rather unfortunate incidents last season. It also might be wise to suggest that two of the seniors buy a compass so they'll be able to find their car this year and save themselves a lot of walking.

For those of us who aren't successful during the regular season, the state of Vermont has declared a one day season for doe on Dec. 2. To hunt on that day permission must be obtained from the owner of the property you're going to hunt on.

So if anyone is going out that day, it might be wise to get one of these permits in advance in order to prevent embarrassing situations.

All good Michaelmen will, of course, read their Student's Guides, - that is, before they go,

St. Michael's College Pedigree Traced by Fr. Joseph Couture

by Mike Battenfeld

All the great educational institutions of the world have had small beginnings - one or two buildings and a tiny, dedicated faculty. St. Michael's College is no exception.

Because of little-known facts discovered by Father Joseph Couture, it is now possible to tell the full story of the origin of St. Michael's College.

DETECTIVE WORK

Father Couture discovered how the Edmundites were invited to Winooski Park when he was asked to assist in translating the Chronicle of the Fanny Allen Hospital.

Himself the author of a history of St. Joseph's parish in Burlington, Fr. Couture was astonished to find some early history that had evaded the authors of our Golden Jubilee history in 1954.

The sisters in their chronicle were recording their gratitude to the Fathers of St. Edmund for the years of service as chaplains, confessors, retreatmasters and in other capacities.

"One should not be astonished that this foundation of the Fathers of St. Edmund is mentioned in this history", wrote the early chronicler. "We record it out of gratitude".

It all began, it seems, in 1902, on account of a conversation between Reverend Mother Renaud of Fanny Allen Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly of Burlington who owned a farm down the road from the hospital.

The Kelley's asked Mother Renaud if she knew of a congregation of priests who would take charge of a Catholic college to be established on their property. Mother Renaud put the Kelly's in contact with the Rev. Theophile Aubin, one of the Fathers of St. Edmund stationed at Swanton, who had once told her that his order wished to found a novitiate and college in this country.

For \$5,000.00, Father Aubin purchased the 18 acre farm, together with the farmhouse and three barns, and with the arrival,



Old Hall

from France, of 10 novices and their superior, Father Arthur Fricot, the novitiate opened on October 14, 1902.

EARLY COLLEGE

In the early 1900's, there was no Catholic college for men in all of northern New England and northern New York. To fill this vacuum, Bishop John S. Michael of Burlington asked the Superior-General of the Society of St. Edmund to expand his order's Winooski Park novitiate into an educational institution. Responding to the Bishop's appeal, Father Amand Prevel, the superior of St. Michael's College in Chateau-Gontier, France before the Order was expelled from that nation, was assigned to found a college in Winooski Park.

Father Prevel began construction of a wooden frame building (which with a substantial addition and a brick overlayer became Old Hall) and joined to this the Kelly farmhouse. Completed, this made up the original buildings of St. Michael's when it accepted its first group of students on September 13, 1904.

In memory of his beloved St. Michael's of Chateau-Gontier,

Father Prevel named this Vermont founding, St. Michael's Institute, although it was familiarly called St. Michael's College.

This "college" encompassed all grades - grammar, high school and college. Of its first class of 36, the oldest was 22 and the youngest was 10. In 1907, his fellow Edmundites elected Father Prevel Superior-General and St. Michael's said good-bye to its founder.

CHARTER IN 1913

Under the presidency of the Very Rev. Ernest M. Salmon, St. Michael's expanded both its land and physical plant, and, on January 28, 1913, was chartered by the State of Vermont.

In the intervening years the college expanded into the St. Michael's we know today. From its early infancy to its present state, St. Michael's College is the result of a dedicated order of priests who, expelled from their native France, came over here and surmounted the difficulties of alien customs and a strange language, founded the great institution which we all attend today.

Former UVM Grad. Student, Now Teaching In Science Dept.

by Mike Battenfeld

The St. Michael's faculty is this year graced by the addition of Mr. Arthur Norberg.

Mr. Norberg, a graduate student last year at the University of Vermont, as well as an assistant instructor and research assistant, is a member of the American Physical Society. He was elected last May to Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific research society, is an honor roll member of Alpha Tau Omega, a fraternity at UVM, and was formerly chairman of the New England province of the National Newman Federation.

Mr. Norberg is the proud father of a six month old baby girl.

In an interview for *The Michaelman*, Mr. Norberg told of his research project, hobbies and impressions of St. Michael's.

REPORTER: Mr. Norberg, are you, at present, engaged in any research?

MR. NORBERG: At this moment, I am working on a project for my Master's thesis on the adsorption of gases.

REPORTER: Could you tell me something about this?

MR. NORBERG: When you introduce a gas into a metal container and seal this container, you will notice, in a few hours, a definite decrease in the pressure of the gas. Clearly, something was reacted between the gas and the metal. What I am

concerned with is the chemical reaction between these two substances.

REPORTER: How long have you worked on this, and when do you expect to complete this project?

MR. NORBERG: I started work on this in February on this year and I expect to have it finished by Christmas vacation.



Mr. Arthur Norberg

REPORTER: Mr. Norberg, do you have hobbies or leisure-time activities?

MR. NORBERG: My hobby is reading. I try to keep up with current literature, both general and scientific. However, my compulsion is stamp collecting, particularly United States' issues.

REPORTER: Why did you come to St. Michael's?

MR. NORBERG: I came to St. Michael's to teach. I like teaching, the ability to train minds and the rewards thereof.

REPORTER: How does the student body of St. Michael's compare with that of UVM?

MR. NORBERG: Although I haven't really been here long enough to form a definite opinion, from what I have seen the students of St. Michael's are of better quality, display more initiative and are more courteous than those of UVM.

REPORTER: Do you feel the Michaelmen have more spirit than the Catamounts?

MR. NORBERG: Again, I must say I haven't been here long enough to form an opinion. I will say, however, that the reputation of the Michaelmen precedes them, and I understand the spirit is quite high.

REPORTER: One last question, where did you receive your education, and what are your future educational plans?

MR. NORBERG: I received my Bachelor degree at Providence College, and I expect to receive Master's at UVM early next year. After this, I anticipate studying for a Ph. D.

Thus is our newest addition to the Physical Science Department.

GRIDIRON GRAVY

OKLAHOMA vs MISSOURI
This is a bad year for the Sooners. They've been getting bombed almost every game. This should be another loss for Bud Wilkinson's Sooners.
My pick - Missouri

PURDUE vs MICHIGAN STATE
The Spartans will be out for blood and it is going to be at the expense of the Boiler Makers. Spartan invasion of Lafayette is eminent.
My pick - Michigan State

U.S.C. vs STANFORD
U.S.C. beat Stanford 21-6 last year and the score is likely to be closer this year but still in the Trojans favor.
My pick - Southern California

NORTHWESTERN vs WISCONSIN
The Badgers, with All-American Pat Richter at an end, should shoot down the Wildcats. No problem here.
My pick - Wisconsin

NAVY vs DUKE
The Middies, after upsetting Notre Dame, will be riding high. The Blue Devils, after their loss to Michigan, will be intent on getting back on the winning road. Out on a limb.
My pick - Duke

NOTRE DAME vs PITTSBURG
What's wrong with the Irish? They've lost three in a row and Pitt could make it four, I'm betting that the Panther will be skinned in a close one.
My pick - Notre Dame

SYRACUSE vs COLGATE
The Orangemen will probably be looking toward Notre Dame and will have problem with the Red Raiders of Colgate.
My pick - Syracuse

IOWA vs MINNESOTA
The Gophers, often knocking off State, will be out to make it two in a row. I'm betting they will.
My pick - Minnesota

Swimmers Meet, Hope For Varsity Club Next Year

by Mike Martin
Something new will soon be on the hilltop. Come next year, we may very well have a swimming team on campus competing on the varsity level.

SLAVIN AND GOETT CO-CAPTAINS

According to Jim Slavin, an outstanding pool performer in his high school days at Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn (N.Y., that is) aspirants hope to begin practicing within the next two weeks at one of the local pools.

Along with Slavin, Co-captain Don Goett, a transfer from the Citadel, will form the nucleus of an informal team which this year will probably compete with local teams.

Approximately 25 were present for the first meeting. Only if a continued interest is expressed by the student body, along with the swimmers, will this sport be able to reach intercollegiate status.

At least a big step has been made in the right direction. Afew other worthwhile sports have died a slow death because of lack of interest. The mermen hope swimming is not added to the list.

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MEET THE KNIGHTS



Bob Hoehl (forward)

Junior, Robert H. Hoehl of 831 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, New Jersey is for the second year in a row a starter for St. Michael's College Varsity Basketball Team.

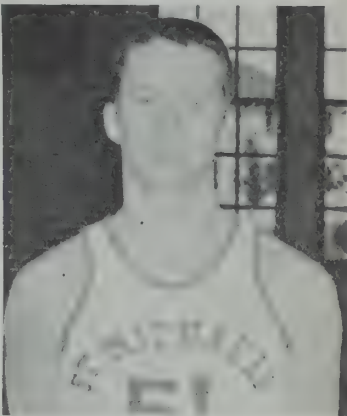
Last year as a starting Sophomore, Bob averaged 12.3 ppg. for second top scoring honors, behind Al Baldini with 12.5 ppg.

Bob is a 6'5" 200 lb. forward with a deadly jump shot, who looks in shape to have a real good year.

Bob is a 1959 graduate of Bergen Catholic High School where he was a 5 letter man, 3 in varsity basketball and 2 in tennis.

Bob was the captain of his high school team in his Junior and Senior years and he also made the Bergen county all star team in 1959, his senior year and also the Tri County League All-Star team.

Besides being an all-star performer on the basketball court, Hoehl is also an all-star when it comes to the books. While playing ball, Bobby has also maintained a Dean's List average.



Rich Keelty (guard)

Junior Dick Keelty, 156 Glenwood Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey, is a number of the 1961-1962 St. Michael's College varsity basketball team.

The 5'11", 155 pound guard played on last year's team and was particularly effective in the second Norwich game, which the Knights salvaged a tie for the state crown. Keelty, a defensive player with great speed, is expected to see a great deal of action this year.

Dick is a 1959 graduate of St. Aloyeus High School. In high school he was a five letter man; winning two in basketball, two in track and one in baseball.

During his high school basketball career, he played with Vinnie Ernst of Providence, Bob Sponga of Fairfield, Dick Kaminski of Villanova. Dick was a member of New Jersey State Championship teams in his junior and senior year in high school. Dick is an Education major.

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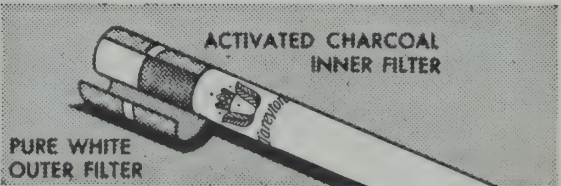
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SPORTLIGHT

by Jim White

In the not too distant future, a young man from Rockville Centre, New York will again emerge into the national spotlight. It is time for Floyd Patterson to climb out of his shell and into the ring.

The place of battle will be Toronto, Canada. The opponent will be a young man who calls himself Tom McNeeley. The prize up for grabs will be one of the most famous in the history of sports- the heavy-weight boxing championship of the world.

At first glance, the champion seems to be following his familiar pattern, i.e., defending against what the experts call "ham and egggers". He has yet to put his title on the line against a reputable opponent. Roy Harris, Brian London, Tommy Jackson and Pete Rademacher are certainly not able to be called worthy opponents. (Although amateur Rademacher was able to deck the champion).

The championship seems to be starting a "Bum of the Month Club" to rival that of Joe Louis. (Ingo was in the "Surprise of the Month Club".) Is this young fighter from Massachusetts another member of the club? This would seem to be the case, but don't make too quick a judgment. A quick judgment was made in Johansson's case and remember what happened?

ANOTHER ROCKY?

Terrible Tommy is much like another Massachusetts boxer who happened to become champion of the world. His name is Rocky Marciano (remember him?). Like Marciano, the challenger is short on finesse and has a great deal of power. He has a right hand with power to spare.

Unlike Ingemar, he will step into the ring in excellent physical condition, ready to go fifteen rounds if necessary. If he has the opening, he could very well lash out with his powerful right hand and put the champion into dreamland.

PATTERSON- HIS EIGHTH CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Let's take a look at the champion. Patterson is the only man in history who has regained the heavyweight title. If he leaves his chin unguarded, he may very well have to do it again. He will be going into his eighth championship fight. He must be given the edge when speaking of experience and ring-savvy. He has it all over his opponent in respect to speed. He has been called one of the fastest heavyweights ever. Whether this is an accurate statement or not, the main point is that Patterson is certainly the owner of a pair of remarkably fast hands. Turning to his arsenal, we see that his main weapon is a blazing left hook. This is said to be his best punch (ingo should heartily agree). His right hand is also powerful. He put Johansson away with it in the third fight.

GLASS JAW?

the only gap in his armor may be his chin. Rademacher, Harris and Ingo have hit the mark. Ingo put him down for keeps. If Patterson leaves his chin unguarded, he may very well go back home the ex-champion. McNeeley has the power to do just that, i.e., send him home the ex-champ.

In summing up, it certainly would seem to be just a little more than a workout for the champion. The challenger is short on experience and has been brought along slowly by his manager, Peter Fuller. His opponents have been little or no trouble for him. But then his opponents have been little or no trouble to anyone. This is his big opportunity. He wants to be a champion. If he has the chance to use his right, he can be champion. Mr. Patterson had better not underestimate the young Bay Stater. Odds are that he won't and will make short work of the challenger but, remember, wasn't that the same tune they were singing about a certain Swede?

Seniors Roll On In Kings, Sophs-Juniors In Ducks

by Toni Doti

The Senior "Samsons" seem unbeatable in bowling as they romped over the Sophomores 4 to 0. The Frosh still held second place by defeating the "Cellar-Dwellers", Juniors, 3 to 1.

The Seniors were led by Willy Gothers, 188 single, and high 537 triple. The Sophs high man was Colangelo, 186 single, 446 triple. Taking over Hladik's job was Rademacher, 181 single, 489 triple. The Juniors, in a losing cause, were led by Boyer, with a 201 high single, 500 triple.

Here is how the top five stands this week: Seniors, 19-1; Frosh, 9-11; Sophs and Juniors are tied for third place, each with a 6-14 record.

The high bowlers, up to date, are: Hladik, the Frosh anchor man, leading the Ten Pin bowlers with a 170.8; Senior Willy Gothers with a 169.11; Senior Gilece with a 165.12; Junior, Boyer with a 159.1; and Sophomore, Kaczanowcke with a 158.1.

The Seniors seem practically untouchable with two men in the top five. But Frosh Hladik, with Rademacher following a close second, will prove the Frosh rough competition for the Seniors in the following weeks.

Powers Calls For Skiers; Hopes For Freshman Turnout

On Monday, November 6, Coach Joe Powers called a meeting of all candidates for the ski team. Twenty-two men turned out, eleven of whom will vie for positions on the varsity Nordic and Alpine Squads. The other eleven aspirants will comprise a frosh unit which will not complete, but will workout on a purely practice basis.

Returning veterans for the Alpine Team are senior Dave Friel, who placed 17 in the ski jump competition of last year's Eastern Collegiate Intermediate Meet, and Joe Gulick, who is out for the squad after a two year absence from the sport. Soph Greg McClellan will also see action in this event.

Jim McGarry is the only man back from last year's Nordic Team. The only other man with any experience at all is Dick Handel, who worked out last year with the frosh unit.

Practice began last Monday and will consist of conditioning drills until such time when adequate snowfall will permit more extensive workouts.

The college this year will have the unparalleled advantage of coaching from some of the finest experts in the East. Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs has signed a contract with the Sepp Ruschp Ski School to tutor the skiers. Prof. Powers will act as coordinator and specialists will assist in each of the four main events.

Rifle Team Coach Optimistic, Season Starts Next Week

Rifle prospects are looking up. St. Michael's College varsity rifle team downed Middlebury College Tuesday, in a practice match, 1353 - 1274. The match was shot on the SMC range. Sophomore Larry Cashman led the Knight shooters with a 280. Sophomore George McDonald shot a perfect 100 in the prone position, finishing with a 268 total. Captain Harry Haarup, a junior, also had a 268.

Sophomore Frank Hagan shot a 276, while Frank Longhi, another soph, finished with a 261 total.

Coach Dwinal Deeves was well pleased with the performance given by his shooters. The first match on the varsity schedule will be at Nasson College, in Springvale, Maine, on Nov. 18.

Soccer Team Beaten 2-1, Season Record Is 1-4-1



Fullback Ed McGee closes in on a Lyndon invader. McGee scored only SMC goal in 2-1 loss.

This year's final contest for the St. Michael's College soccer team was transformed into a heart-breaker, Tuesday, as Lyndon Teachers College handed the booters a 2-1 setback.

Tallying at 5:43 of the second period and 12:45 of the third period, Lyndon combined a hustling offense and defense to make sure their two goals were enough.

SMC STORMS BACK

The never-say-die booters from St. Michael's made a contest out of it and, on more than one occasion, threw a scare into green clad Lyndon.

After Lyndon had notched its first goal, the Hilltoppers stormed right back to make it a tie game at the half. Ed McGee scored at 19:30 of the second period to deadlock the game.

PENALTY KICKS DOWNFALL

A penalty kick was the downfall of St. Michael's in the second half. At 12:45 of the third period, a penalty managed to barely elude the outstretched hands of Dick Endrelunas for a score. A few minutes later, a penalty kick again broke the hearts of St. Michael's as Juan Tomayo's penalty kick just grazed the crossbar. This denied the Saints their last golden scoring opportunity.

The fourth quarter was played evenly with Lyndon playing mostly a defensive game to protect its lead. The whistle sounded with the score, Lyndon 2, St. Michael's 1.

LYNDON NOW 5-5

This victory gives Lyndon a 5-5 slate this year while St. Michael's suffered its fourth setback. Their overall record is 1-4-1. This was the final game for St. Michael's. Their play was featured by many fine performances turned in by goalie Dick Endrelunas, Mike Cambo, Norm Roy, Jose deCoral, Juan Tamayo, Tony Jaremczyk and a flock of others.

Incidentally, not one member of the team is a senior and all will be back next year. Congratulations to Doc Citarella and his soccer team.

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The sophomores and juniors swept 4 points from their Duck opponents, the Frosh and Seniors, respectively.

The Frosh in their losing cause were led by Mark Lafayette who had a 333 triple. While the Sophs were led by Capt. Bob Kosmidek who had a 338 triple, high for the Oct. 30 game. The high single for that date was a 129 by Kosmidek.

The games of Oct. 31 saw the Seniors getting trounced by Juniors. Rudy Methe led the Seniors with a 359 triple, while the Juniors were led by Fran Walsh with a spectacular 367 triple. Walsh also had the high single of 162, a good night for the Juniors and for Fran Walsh.

By the results of these games, one would think that the Juniors and Sophs had the league wrapped up. But, on the contrary, in "duck-pins" anything can happen, and everything can change.

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